#### ceased, widow's inventory filed and emfirmed nisi. Estate of E F Korr, late of Bedford borough, deceased widow's inventory filed and confi m

Report of Proceedings of First Week nisi Estate of Roth Rice, late of Cumof April Term.

berland Valley township, deceased,

petition of executors for order of sale

Estate (f Laura B. Cook, late of Hynd-

man borough, decessed, petition of ad

ministrator for order of sale granted;

bond filed and approved. Estate

of Jacob J. Moses, late of King

township, deceased, order of sale

tion of minors of Emma J. Holsinger,

late of Bloomfield township, deceased

Madore, E q., appointed. Estate of

Daniel Custer, late of Napier township,

decessed, appointment of auditor con-

tinued. Bond of John P. Cuppett, tax

colice or of Mann's Choice borough,

fied and approved Estate of E. F

Karr, deceased, petition of executors

for specific performance of contract

with A'ys Eichelberger awarded. Same

estate, petition for specific performance

of contract with Edgar Chi'cott

Petition of citizens of Colerain town.

hip for viewers to vacate and change

and lay out a new road from the

Charley England hill to Harclerode

school house, George W Cunard, Jacob

Barnbart and Samuel B. Brown ap

pointed viewers. Petition of Mrs.

David Holderbaum et. al. for writ de

Lunatico I quirendo as to John W

Grissman allowed. Resignation of

Abram Swariz as supervisor of Bed

ford township accepted and Frank E

Thompson appointed to fill vacancy

Bond of John A. Finnegan, tax collect-

or of Kimmell township, filed and ap-

proved. Petition of sundry citizens of

Liberty township to lay out a road

from railroad trestle to Shoup street,

George W. Cunard, Rufus E Smith

and D M. Painter appointed viewers

Ex No 6, April term, 1904, Vend Ex

Mowry vs. Frazier, issue awarded

time for filing bond exterded for 20

days Estate of Levi C. Brumbaugh

late of Liberty township, deceased

widow's inventory filed and approved

Estate of Henry Kelly, late of Liberty

township, deceased, order of sale con

tinued E tate of Emanual S. Beegle

late of Bedford borough, dreesed

Same estate, order continued and re

turn of sale fi'ed and confirmed nisi

1903, bridge over Raystown Branch at

A M. Horn, late of West St. Clair

township, decrased, report of suditor

fl'ed and confirmed nisi. Estate of

liate of Rair shurg borough, deceased

Catharine Whitfield, late of East Prov-

idence township, decessed, petition of

Woodbury township, deceased, petition

enance, allowed. Estate of Irvine S

No. 3, April term, 1903, Catharine

B. Cessus, Esq., appointed master

ship to vacate and change road leading

from Taylor's school house to Dark

Harbangh and D. S. Honget appointed

viewers. In estate of Frederick Mow-

purparts decreed and calculations filed

and approved and order of sale granted

to administrator for purpart not taken

at appraisement. Bond of adminis

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

allowed

a warded.

warded: bond filed and approve

GUARDIANS APPOINTED

ts of Viewers Presented-Orders Sale Allow d-Many Masters in Divorce Named-Criminal Cases.

The regular April term of court convened on Monday at 130 p. m. with President Judge Joseph M. Woods and appointment of a guardian; Philip Associate Judges William Brice, S-., and William J. Diehl on the bench. The following matters were disposed of by the court :

Venires with proof of execution by sheriff fi.ed. Bond of David King, constable of Bloomfield township, filed and approved James M. Kennell was for appointment of a guardiar; B. F. named as foreman of the grand jury. Isaac Bingham and C. W Dirmar were excused from serving as grand jarors The following were excused from serv ice on the patit jury: Irvine Caphar, James Greve, John Hires, Adam Wallace, Samuel Maddocke, Preston Beckley, J. Scott Barnett and R-uben

Estate of Peter Mowry, late of Jan'ata township, deceased, petition for writ of partition gran ed Estate of Capt. Issiah Conley, late of Schellsburg borough, deceased, widow's in ventory filed and approved. Estate of Andrew E. Dibert, late of Bedford township, deceased, widow's appraisement filed and approved. Estate of George Clouse, late of South Woodbury township, deceased, petition of W. H Clouse, one of the hairs, for an order of sale, allowed; bond to be double the value of the real estate Estate of William Dunkle, late of Bed ford borough, deceased, petition to continue order of sale allowed. Estate of Jane Burns, late of Hyndman borough, deceased, petition of minors of Oliver Burns for appointment of a guardian. David L Burns appointed, with bond in the sum of \$50 Same estate, petition of all heirs and guardian for order to sell real estate granted.

No 141, November term, 1903, Charles H. Bookman vs. Nettie Bookman, in divorce, appointment of master continued. No. 140, November term, 1903 Mattie S. Coleman vs William A. Coleman, in divorce, report of master filed and decree made. No. 50, January term, 1904, Ettiwee Leasure va Alvah T. Lesture, in divorce, report bond of trustee fied and approved of master filed and decree made. No 263, September term, 1903, James R. Jackson vs. The Chambersburg and Same estate, on petition of trustee, E Bedford Turnpike Road company, set- M. Pennell, E q, appointed auditor

Certificate of Harry James, as'u lentat-law, produced and order for exam'n- foot of Juliana street, Bedford, report ation made. Hon. J. H. Longenecker of viewers filed. was appointed a member of the board of examiners of law students to fill vacar cy caused by death of E F. Kerr,

No. 5, April term, 1904, John Dibert ion va. Martha E. Johnson, in d'vorce ford to viship, deceased, return of sale | fired and confirmed nisi. Estate of corfirmed nis;.

No 1, November sessions, 1903. p oposed road in Liberty township from adm nistrator for order of sale for Riddlesburg to Ann Troutman's in payment of debts allowed. Petition of and township, report of viewers fied, cit zons of East Providence township in which they report against road. No. for viewers for road to extend from 2, Jacuary sessions, 1904, Commor- Jackson Pee's to George Audrews', wealth vs. John Bates, schedule of Lawis Pittman, Jacob Chamberlain property filed. Estate of John T. and Frank W. Smith appointed view-Koontz, late of South Woodbury town ers. Estate of David H Sell, late of ship, deceased, order of sale continued No 24, April term, 1902, Mary Pittman of Charles Sell, by mother, for vs. Frank Pittman, in divorce, appoint guardian to pay allowance for mainment of master continued.

Guyer, late of Woodbury township, de Petition of citizens of Colerain township to vacare and change road leading crased, widow's inventory fi'ed and confirmed nisi. No 7, January sesfrom Rair sburg to Chaneysville, Garrge W. Canard appointed surveyor and James E Arnold and F-ank Mickey creek in Mann township, court ap viewers. Petition of Nettie Shaffer, proves finding of grand jury. Petition for commission in re-unacy of Sarah m ner of Zachariah Shaffer, for arpointment of a guardian ad litem, E Young, of Harrison township, jury Edward Fetter appoint d. Estate of called and return verdict declaring her David A. Elchelberger, late of Hope insane Estate of E za McE'fish, late well, deceased, bond of guardian fied of Southampton township, deceased, and approved. No. 3, November term. 1903 Estel'a B. Garlick vs. C C. Galick, in divorce, report of master filed | D H Feight as constable of Schelie and confirmed. Estate of Jac b B. burg berough filed and accepted. Es-Williams, late of Everett borough, deceased, report of auditor filed and con- Broad Trp township, deceased, wid firmed nisi. Same estate, return of ow's inventory filed and approved. sale filed and confirmed nisi and order of sale continued Petition of John H, and Samuel Evans for specific performance of contract with Mrs. Sarah Albright, decreed. Estate of John R Inler, late of King township, deceased, No 3, April term, 1904. Theodore Wilwidow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of David W. Mearkle, latof Monroe township, deceased, widow's Estate of John Emerick, late of Nainventory filed and confirmed under rule of court. Estate of James Calla har, late of Juniata township, decessed, petition of Elizabeth Callahan to Napier township, petition of committee sell real estate at private sale al to have sale to Margaret Miller ratified lowed as prayed for, bond of administratrix being filed and approved Some estate, return of sale fived and cor firm ed nisi. Estate of Ann M. Wertz, late of Harrison township, deceased, peti Hollow road, Hiram Blackburn, Cyrul ton of Sarah J. Horn for rule on ad ministrator to show cause why he should not file an account. Estate of ry, late of Juniata township, deceased. Catharine McGregor, late of Pleasantville, deceased, report of auditor filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of David W. Mearkle, late of Monros township, deceased, petition of administratrix for trator filed and approved. Estate of order to sell real estate for payment of Mary E. Sponsler, late of West Provi- the second division.

No. 6, April term, 1904, Jennie Cullison vs. William Cultison, in divorce, John W. Rouse, Esq., appointed master. No. 59, April term, 1904, Annie Garretson vs. Charles P. Garretson, in divorce. W. H. Points, Esq., appointed master baugh, late of Hyndman borough, de-

debts allowed; bond in \$2,400.

TRAGEDY AT GARRETT. STATE DEMOCRATS

lix Lives Lost in Incondiary Fire—Reig

of Terror in Mining Town.

has been a day of terror in the little

Sheriff A J. Coloman and a posse of

sighteen men started for Garrett this

afternoon to preserve order among the

striking cost miners, who were report

ed to be threatening the property of

the Garrett Coal company, and the

non-union miners, principally Italians

who ghave succeeded to the place

formerly hald by the native miners

Two men have been arrested, suspect

Jeremiah Meyers and causing the

death of Mrs. Mayers, her three chil-

Meyers, a sister of Jeremiah Meyers

intensified the excitement which pre-

vails at Garrett and added to the feeli; g

of unrest and fear among the cit'zans.

The victims of the fire are: Mrs. Jere-

minh Meyers, Atna Meyers, Richard

Meyers Lucinda Meyers, Pansy Meyers

Besides the six victims, Jeremial

Meyers and Jonas Sullivan were sleep-

ing in the house at 3 o'clock this morn-

ing when the fire started. According

to Meyers and Sullivan, who managed

to break through the fire and escape

the flames attacked the house from

the cutside. Those who were early on

the scene say the blaze spread so rap-

idly that it seemed as if oil or some

other inflammable element had been

left, threatening to revenge them-

Upon information supplied by Mey-

Mauager Frank B. Black, of the Gar-

had reason to believe the idle miners

planned to do further violence tonight.

When Sheriff Coleman and his posse

reached Garre t this evening word of

their coming had precaded them and

the disorderly element had dispersed

Clashes between the strikers and the

en who have taken their places have

been impending for several weeks. The

strike at Garrett began last December,

when all of the Meyerrdale operators

posted a notice of a temper cent. re-

and led to a determination on the part

of the former to drive the Italians

MINERS RETURN TO WORK.

War News.

away, if possible.

community.

the news as usual.

Legion Friday evening. Through the

kindness and generosity of the friends

of the Legion, a spacious room in the

Brode bui'ding has been fitted in a

the girls and bove of our community,

comfortable and attractive manner for

where they can spend an evening of

pleasure and profit under competent

teachers willing to devote their time

chorus of sixty voices; then the sa'ute

of the Legion. At this point Hon.

William P. Schell was introduced and

nous applause. Calton Heckerman

responded in a manner befitting the

concred position be holds as president

delivered a p'easing address of wel-

the stree's.

selves.

used to saturate the clapboards.

and E'mira Meyera.

ed of having set fire to the house of

SOMERSET, April 16 -Beginning with Nominate Judge Samuel Gustine a fire which cost the lives of a woman Thompson for Supreme Bench.

and five children, and continuing and ending with mobs of armed men pa-STRONG PLATFORM trolling the streets and suburbs, this

donted-Pennsylvania Delegates Will Go Uninstructed to National Convention, But Will Vote as a Unit.

At the Democratic state convention continued. Petition of Lillie Grace in Harrisburg on Tuesday Justice Sam-Wright, of Union township, for uel Gustine Thompson, of Pi iladelphis was nominated for a 21 year term or Ickes appointed. Estate of Conrad the supreme beach, and, without oppo Clayermb, late of King township, desition ex-Gavernor Robert E. Patterson cassed, patition of Burket minors for of Philadelphia; Robert E. Wright, Le aprointment of a guardian; Ca'vin C. high; State Chairman J. K P. Hall Burket appointed; bond in \$200 Peti-Elk, and Col J M Guffey, of Pitts-



ARTEUR G. DEWALT,

Permanent Chairman of the Convention burg, were elected national delegates at large, with George McGowan, Phila delphis; J. Davis Broadhoad, Northampton; State Senator E M. Herbst, Berks, and John S Rilling, Erie, as alter nates. Nominated at large to head the presidential electoral ticket are ex Congressman Stanley W D. venport. Luzerne, and Robert W. Irwin, Wash-

Arthur G. Dawalt, of Lehigh, was permanent chairman of the convention. Pennsylvania's 03 delegates will go uninstructed to the national convention. but will vote as a unit for the presi dential nominee. Harmony and enthusiasm marked the proceedings and the speeches were spirited, forcefu and inspiring. The speakers scemed to fully realize that the Democracy will go into the campaign this year united upon the cardinal principles of the party and confident of defeating Roosevelt, whom the platform characterizes as "a standing menace to con stitutional government, to internation al peace and to business stability and prosperity"

THE PLATFORM.

tiement filed. No. 104, April term.

1904 W. S. Gordon vs. J. M. N vitt
motion filed amending pleas. No. 68.

April term, 1904, George C. Close vs.
C. W. Close affidavit of defendant filed.
Same case, petition of J. E. Close to intervene as defendant allowed.

Bond of William Homan, tax collector of L'berty township, filed and approved.

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The platform reflectates the planks in misrule in Pennsylvania. The Republican misrule in Pennsylvania. The selfish purposes It declares for a fair ballot law with personal registration in cities, and denounces the Republicans for refusal to reapportion the state of viewers filed.

Petition of Edward Shroyer for subpeus in divorce awarded. Estate of half tenes of party faith and those applicative to the pressing vi al questions of the day. On national issues it declares Theodore

Roosevelt a standing meraca to constitu vs. Mary Dibert, in divorce, John N. James C. Doty, of Allegheny county.
Minnich, E.q., appointed master No. 2.
November term, 1963, Hutchison Johnfi med nisi. Estate of A. C. Mower, powers, declares for home rule and local powers, declares for home rule and local self-covernment and against contri appointment of master continued Es. Hon. R. C. McNamara appointed tion of power; opposes paternalism in tate of James J Richards, late of B d anditor. Some estate, return of tale government and declares that the activitest f government should be confined to its legitimate function, primarily the maintenance of order. the preservation of lif-, liberty and property and the securing of equal opportunities to all; that federal taxation is justified of y to the extent of the needs of honest economical extent of the needs of nonest economical government; declares for an immediate up in this section. With the continuture factor and prudent revision of the tariif, reducing the duties on raw material, etc., as the tariif should be primary of the non-union man has increased for revening pure section of the strike their bitterness to tariif a rould be primary of the non-union man has increased and led to a determination on the part for revenue pur, oses so regulated encourage foreign commerce, not to de-stroy it; declares for reciprocity for securing greater markets for our wares, extended commerce and widened On the trust question it rade relations is against all unlawful monopolics and combinations and declares for wise legis-lation, rigidly entorced. It further de-clares that the present high tariff duties naturally brond trusts and that these conditio s should be remedied in tariff revissions, 1903, bridge over Fifteen-Mile

It declares for a reduction of federal avation which accumulates large funds in the public treasury; making currency conditions on irely topendent upon the whim of the secretary of the treasury in his manipulation of government deposits or a foreign policy which shall preserve the consistency of our past history for dignity, fairness, libs ality and justice to all nations, thus exhibiting our national petition of daughter to pay out fund strength rather in resisting the aggressions of creat powers than in brow-heating the weak American republics whose guardnesship and protection we have so in her hands allowed. Resignation of tate of Walter J Morgart, late of ong assumed and maintained liberal pension laws, the maintenance of a navy commensurate with national im-portance and apple to protect our expanding trade; a speedy completion Ringler vs George A Ringler, in di- the Panama canal, but regrets that the worce, report of master filed. Petition great project has been stained with eviof Caarles H. College for ubge a in
divorce from Laura College awarded.

commends the organization of labor of Caarles H. College for . ubream in divorce from Laura College awarded. nions for the betterment of conditions unions for the betterment of conditions of wage-enters acting within the limits of the law and not sulversive of public order or individual rights. It enforces the unit rule on the delegates from Pensylvania, thanks James M. Guffey for his lirms va. Mira Williams, in divorce, H. pier township, deceased, widow's inunfaltering devotion to principl s of the party, and instructs the delegation to ventory filed and confirmed nisi. Esate of John H. Miller, a lunstic of support him for member of the nation committee It endorses the vigorous leadership of State Chairman J. K. P. Hall and recommends his re-election. It commends the invaluable services rendered the party by P. Gray Meek as sec-Patition of citizens of Lincoln town-

etury of the state committee. Senator Hall Re-Elected. Sanator J. K. P. Hall, of Ridgway was unanimously re elected chairman of the D-mecratic state committee on Wednesday and he immediately announced the re-appointment of ex- to this laudable work. The Legion had been a resident of Philadelphia Senator P Gray Meck, of Bellefonte, opered the evening's program by reas secretary. Hon. E. S. Doty, of peating the "Lurd's Prayer" in unison. B dford, was r -sleeted chairman of This was followed by a beautiful

dence township, deceased, bond of Threw Lime in His Face guardian filed and approved Estat-William Black, a resident of Philaof Pater Barndollar, late of Everet delphia, was brought to this city Sat- come, which was greeted with continborough, deceased, widow's inventory flied and approved. Same estate, peti urday night from Hyndman and plac d tion of administratrix for order of in the Western Maryland hospital sale allowed. No. 5, November ses Black had been working for a brick sions, 1903, bridge over Bloody Run in manufac'uring company at Hyndman of the Legion. Earnest addresses were nists township, deceased, agreement Everett borough, appointment o' and Friday night, while sleeping, made by Rev. George Leidy, James of heirs filed. Following properties Hiram Blickburn, William D. Ritchey samebody threw a bucket of lime in Cleaver, E H Blackburn and E. S. taken after proceedings in partition: and J. H. Hoover, viewers, continued. his free. It is not known who threw No. 2, by Lawis W Mowry at appraised a road from Joseph Weaverling's to accidental or otherwise. Black suf- by their presence and encouraging value; No. 3, by J.H. Mowry at apprais. Baughman's M. E church in West fered intense pain for some time, but ed value and No 5, by J H. Mowry at ap. Providence township filed and confirm- is improving now and will be dis-

lime.—Cumberland News.

Those Who Have Been Called To Their Reward.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1904.

SILENT SUMMONS trouble. Her age was 71 years, two

mining town of Garrett, Somerset Comes to Charles Weyant, Christophe.

Crawford, Mrs. J. Dunean Cessna, Mrs.

Shariff A. J. Coleman and a nosse of

Char'es Weyant was born in what is now Lincoln township on August 25, 1822, and died there on April 17, 1904, aged 81 years, seven months and 25 days. He was married to Sarah Burket, who preceded him to the spirit world nine years ago. To this union twelve children were born, namely, Thomas B., Frank G. and Daniel. of Weyant; Shannon B, of Windber; G orge, of Pavis; William B, of Inler; Mary, wife of Andrew Claydren and two children of Sarah comb, of Windber; Susan, wife of Thomas Stuffe, of Windber; Katie, wife nome and the deaths of all but two of of I asc Knisely, of Queen; Amands, wife were conducted by her pastor, Rav. its occupants are not connected with of I. M. Davis, of Weyant, and Sophia George Leidy. The deceased was a the labor traibles that place the town and Elmira, deceased. He had 56 consistent member of the Methodist at the mercy of rioters, the incident has church. drer. He jaired the Reformed church about 60 years ago and was an active and consistent member ever since. He spent his life principally on his farm until a few years ago Since the death Thomas. The decrased was a staunch Democrat all his life. He was a kind, affectionate and considerate father and will be greatly missed by the children and his host of friends. He was laid to rest in the Inder cemetery on Tuesday at 2 p. m. and was followed to the grave by a large concourse of sorrowng relatives and friends. His pastor, Rov. A F Nace, officiated.

Christopher Crawford,

Christopher Crawford, of near Pur cell, died on April 11, aged 82 years, Coroner Louther went to Garrett three months and 26 days. He was from this place and found that the buried at Fairview. The funeral serbodies of Mrs Meyers and the four vices were conducted at the clurch by children were almost entirely consum- Rev. John Bennatt, of the Brethren ed. Meyers told the coroner that two church. Mr. Crawford was married Italian miners came to the bouse on three times. His first wife only lived all her life. She was a member of the Sunday and sought to purchase butter | a short time. Some time after her United Brethren church for 40 years He refused to sell it to them because death he married Rachel Martin, who they were "scabs." He says the men | died about 20 years ago. He was subsequently united in marriage to Mrs. Rebecca Karns, who died about five weeks ago. He was the father of sixers two Italians were arrested later in teen children, twelve of whom survive the day. They were identified by him, and all were present at his Meyers as the men who were at his funeral, as well as a great many house on Sunday, and were locked up. grandchildren and great grandchil-Soon a'ter daylight scores of men, dren. His children are as follows: arrying rifles, shotguns and revolvers, Michael and George, of Piney Grove, paraded the streets. A line of them Md; John and Nathan, of Mt. formed along the river bank in front Savage, Md.; William, of Orleans X-Roads, W. Va; Mrs. John Clinger of the Garrett Coal company's tipple, and fired their weapons at the building, man, of Inglesmith; Samuel, James which was guarded by non-union men, and Mrs. Jesse Carendar, of Purceil; and at a big boarding house near by Alfred and Mrs. George Rice, of Robinsonville, and Mrs. Levin Martin, of rett Coal company, appealed to Sheriff Cumberland, Md. A brother, Samuel Coleman for aid later in the day. He Crawford, of Monroe towrship, died a said the officers at Garrett were unable little over a year ago in his 92d year to cope with the situation and that he The aut ject of this sketch was one of the oldest citizens of Purcell.

Mrs. J Dungan Cesson

Mrs. J. Duncan Cessna, of Centre ville, died Saturday morning, April 16, of progressive paralysis, caused by a The sheriff ordered all the saloons fall that she suffered some five weeks closed and his men are now patrolling before. She was a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Hite, deceased. In March, 1856, she was joined in wed-lick to J Duncan Cessna. To this union three children were born—Bar. In order that all my just debts, functionally the children were born—Bar. union three children were born-Bas ney, Charlotte and Marie. She is au vived by her s'er-mother, Mrs. Emm Hit : six brothers, J. W. William and duction. Gradually Italians were Harry, of Cumberland Valley; Bruce, brought in to work the mines. Narly of Hyrdman; Charles, of near Cumber all the strikers were born and brought land, and Samuel, of Colorado; tw sisters, Mrs. R. H. R ce and Mrs. Mur ation of the strike their bitterness to- rsy Z mbower, and a half-sister. Miss Elsie Hite, of Cumberland Valley Interment Monday forenoon in the Bethel cemetery, Rev. Gross officiating. The nausnally large concourse of sor rowing relatives and friends who atfended the services shows the esteem SOMERSET, April 20.-The miners in which she was held. She was ag d mployed by the Garratt Coal ermosny. 38 years, five months and 17 days from 80 to 100 Italians, returned to Mrs Cersna was a kind, loving wife work this morning as if nothing had and mother and one of the best of

happened to disturb the peace of the neighbors. Mrs. Jacob Hoover. CESSNA, April 18.-Mrs. Jacob Hoover a highly esteemed young woman The latest figures of loss of life in he disaster to the Russian battleship of near this place, died on April 18 at 1 a. m. The deceased was Patropayloysk at Port Arthur l's week are 525 killed and 75 saved born on May 22, 1874, and was a Admiral Togo, in an official report, at- daughter of W. W. Phillips and was ributes the destruction of the ship to married about 11 months ago to Jacob mines placed in the outer harbor of Hoover, of Fishertown. By her death Port Arthur by torpedo boats of the the parents lost a devoted daughter, Japanese fleet. The harbyr was mined, the husband a leving wife, the Lu h. he declares, at midnight, the scrtle of eran church a faithful member and the the Russian fleet following at 8 a.m. community in which she lived a mode Vicercy Alexieff has threatened to young woman. What is our less is her Were our will possible she reat war correspondents who use wiregain. would be with us, ku; "Not our wi" less telegraphy as spies, but the news. paper men pay no attention to the but Thine be done," is the Christian's varning and will continue sending in motto. She was burled in Messiah Lu haran cemetory on April 2 General Alexieff has applied by tele Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. H. Diehl. Besides graph to the emperor to be relieved of als position of viceroy in the far east her busband and her parents, Mrs Hoover is survived by a daughter Marguerite, two weeks old; and the Loyal Temperance Legion following brothers: A W Phillips, An important and interesting event in the history of Bedford was the Warren Phillips, of near Casens; opening of new and permanent head-Luther M. Phillips, of Altoons, and J quarters of the Loyal Temperance Howard Phillips, of Scmerset.

> Miss Sadie Burket. Miss Sadie Burket, of Philadelphia, died at the German hospital in that city on April 11, of typhoid-pneumonia She was a daughter of Jacob Burket, of West Providence township, and was aged 36 years, eight months and 13 days at the time of her death. She the following brothers and sisters sur-

vive her: Levi Burket, of Saxtor William Burket, of Tatesville; David Barket and Mrs. Mollie Savder. of West Providence township; Mrs. John Drenning and Mrs. Albert Whetstone, of Everett, and Miss Emma Burket, at bome. The body was taken to the home of Albert Whetstone on April 13 and funeral services were held the following day, with interment in the graveyard adjoining Fairview church. William Newman.

William Newman, a telegraph opera Taft. Quite a number of friends of Taken alter proceedings in partition: and s. It. House, selection the lime or whether the throwing was this organization showed their interest tor in the Union station, Pittsburg, Purpart No. 1, by J. C. Mowry at \$2,001; Report of viewers appointed to locate the lime or whether the throwing was He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred boys will slways enjoy seeing their Newman, of Mann's Choice. He went value; No. 3, by J.H. Mowry at appraise ed value and No 5, by J.H. Mowry at appraised value. No. 4 ordered to be praised value. No. 4 ordered to be sold. Eatste of Jonathan H. Brum-sold. Eatste of J

n Sunday, the services being conducted by Rev. M. J. Ruuyan, of the M. F. by Rev. M. J. Runyan, of the M. F. church. Mr. Newman was aged 22 years. He is survived by his parents

Mrs. Emanuel Benton.

Mrs. Sarah Benton, wife of Emanel Benton, died on April 14, of heart months and two days. Interment was made in the Greenfield cemetery on Saturday. Her pastor, Rev. Weise, officiated. She was a consistent mem ber of the Methodist church for 32 vears. She was the mother of fourteen children and is survived by Albert, Luther, Essington, Adolphus and Mrs. John Knisely, of Queen, and April 30 as the approximate day of ad-Mrs. Jacob Claveomb, of Altoons.

Mrs. Shannon Fletcher. Mrs. Shannon Fletcher died at her home near Chalvbeateville on Thursday of last week. She was 58 years of age and had been ill for a number of years. She is survived by her husband and six children. The funeral services were held on Saturday and

Fiorence Mangus. Florence Mangus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mangus, of East Sharpaburg, died on Thursday of last held only for the purpose of building a week, of typhoid fever, aged 13 years of his wife he lived with his son and eight months. Her parents, one juries and civil judges is a gross presister, Ethel, and one brother, Homer, survive her. The funeral services were held at Cessna, where interment | mitted highway robbery in stealing waa made on Saturday.

> Mrs. Susan Walter. Mrs. Susan Walter, widow of Enos Walter, died at her home at Imler on Tuesday. She was a daughter of Peter Knee and was aged 82 years at the time of her death. The deceased was wice married. Two children to ber first bushand and four to her last husb**an**d survive her.

Mrs. Mary Mobley. Mrs. Mary Mobley, of Duncansville, died on Sunday, aged 70 years, 11 months and 17 days. The deceased resided in Bedford and Blair counties She is survived by seven children. Mrs. Margaret Beall.

Mrs. Margaret Beall died at ber home in Wellersburg on Friday. She was aged 66 years and is survived by furnish the money to build them and her husband and four daughters. Funeral services were held on Sunday at Cook's Wills.

Jacob Smith.

Jacob Smith, a prominent citizen of Woodbury borough, died on Sunday, at the age of 81 years. Two daugh ters survive him. The funeral service were held on Tuesday, with interment | gressmen chant the chorus and he has in the cemetery at Woodbury. Mrs G. W. Elchelberger

Mrs G. W. Eichelberger is dead at Bard, Bedford county, Pa., sged 54 years -Cumberland News. Will of Jecob Smith

Fellowing is an exact copy of the will of Jacob Smith, late of Woodbury bor ough, deceased, which was filed in the egister's office on April 18:

In the name of God, Amen I, Jacob Smith, of Woodbury township, in the county of Bedf rd, farmer, being in ressomable good health of body and of sound mind and disposing mind and memory, do make and declare this to be my last will and testament in manner following,

this my will, be in the first place fully gaid and satisfied; and after payment thereof and every part thereof I give and. 2 d., bequeath to my two daughters, Elizabeth Hollinger and Maggic Imler, equal shares, after my death My farm situated in Wootbury township, county of Bedford, state of Pennsylvanis, is to be sold at public sale when my taughter, Maggie Inder, is 21 years of age My farm is to be sold by my executor here-after mentaged. From this day I want my son in

aty.

4th. My daughter, Elizabeth Holling-

one horse valued at \$125 and one cow \$35 and \$268.10 in money after my death. This will balance my two daugh-And I do hereby nominate, constitute

borough, county of Bedford, state of Pennsylvania, my executor of this my vill, hereby revoking and making vo all former and other wills by me at any time heretofore made and declare this only to be my hast will and testament, ir witness whereof I, the said testat r Jacob Smith, have to this my last will and testament set my hand and seal this 6th day of November, A. D., 1890.

JACOB SMITH. (SEAL Signed, scaled, publi hed and declared

On Saturday Sheriff Henry Weaver-

House and lot on Charles street,

Hyndman, the property of C W. Cles, to George W. Close for \$570.

House and lot on Water street, Hyndman, the property of C. W. Close, to Sarah E. Shaffer for \$800. House and lot in Londonderry townhip, the property of C. W. Close, to amuel Beltz for \$326 50. Lot in Hyndman, the property of C. W. Close, to B. F. Madore, Esq., for

House and lot in "Uniontown," Redford borough, the property of Martin Davis, to trustees African Methodist Episcopal Zion church for \$296.

Killed on P. R. R. ST CLAIRSVILLE, April 18 -Hezekial

Denounces Bill for Government of Canal Zone as an Outrage.

THE PHILIPPINE BILL

it Ostensibly Favors the Filipinos, B Really Sacrifices Their Interest to That of Speculators and Adventurers.

special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Both houses

of congress have fixed their eyes on

isit to Harrisburg, Philadelphia and journment. Yet business, especially in the senate, moves with laggard step. Senator Morgan, of Alabams, visit to Pittsburg. has now spent nearly three days in possession of the floor denouncing the bill for the government of the canal zone as an urspeakable outrage. He declares that the ten-mile-wide zone can never be peacefully governed in Delegates Brank Flatcher, of Bedthe way provided and that, having ford, A. B. Ego.f., of Schells' urg, and taken possession of it by force, the only Hon. E. S. Doty, of Bedford, attended

taken possession of it by force, the only consistent method of governing it is by martial law. It is not an American colony, he says, and there is no purpose to make it such; it is a military reser vation, like Guantanamo, or like any of our naval stations or forts. It is canal and the establishment of courts tense for the purpose of hoodwinking the American people. Having comthe isthmus, the administration ought

mus is not yet curs, that the transfer is accompanied by significant postponements and that the French court has given to the Republic of Colombia two months more in which to appear its case-an opportunity which Colombia is pretty certain fully to

After several days' debate the hous

Morgan warned the people of the

United States that the Panama isth-

nas passed the Philippine bill. It is ostensibly in the interest of the Filipi ios but really eacrifices their interest to that of speculators and adventurers the Wyoming Valley division of the wherever there are spoils. It provides E-ie railroad near Scranton. for a system of railroads in the archipalago and benevolently donates them to the Filipinos, providing they will guarantee five per cent. dividend on the investment. Two months ago in an interview published in these letters scretary Taft plumed himself on being pre-eminently the friend and cham- feet high. gion of the Filipinos. But he has listened to the siren song of American enterprise whereof administration con-

oncluded to let his Luzon constituents

The absurdity of setting these marble

palaces in the quagmire on the south

stupidest can see it and it is probable

that they will henceforth be given

position on Capitol bill, Judicary

square, or the high ground between

that and the treasury department.

The sundry civil apprepriation carry-

ing sixty million dollars arrived in the

senate on Thursday. The senate com-

mittee modified it after it passed the

house, by a provision for the erection

of a great effice building for senators

on the square of land northeast diago-

nally across B street from the senate.

This will correspond with the house

office building on B street south, for

priated and the work on which is now

in progress.

which money has been already appro-

The friends of General Miles in and

out of the war department are some

what solicitous for his official safety

Contrary to their expectation, he made

a speech at the Ircquois barquet at

Chicago Wednesday night in celebra-

tion of Jefferson's birthday. On ac-

count of the president's command of

silence it was expected to be rather

colorless and commonplace, but it was

a demand for the freedom of the Filipi-

nos and a ringing protest against the

current imperialism of which the pres-

ident is the head. It is hinted that he

has been lying in wait to catch the

lientenant-general in some utterance

o patriotic and humane that it could

be called an indiscretion, furnishing

an excuse for arraigning him before a

court-martial. The excuse would seen

to have arrived, for the speech was one

of a soldier, orator and patriot accord

It is rumored that the Republicans

in congress may concede to the Demo-

crata some sort of juvestigation of

postoffice scanda's. If so, it will be of

kind of investigation that does no

reveal—a sham ir quiry conducted by the Republicans themselves and signi-

fying nothing. To have the racket of a presidential campaign on simultan

ecusly with the recket of a genuine investigation into corruption in the Republican administration would be

itile too much for Mr. Roosevelt!

ship Missourt the same day as threagedy to the Russian battleship ha

tragedy to the Russian battleship has caused nothing short of consternation here, especially in the navy department. It suggests the necessity of overhauling not only the management of battleships but the very plac or which they are built. If these great war machines prove to be about the most frangible and perishable of property, what is their aggressive value in action likely to be? I know Captain Cowles well. He is a kind-hearted and

action likely to he? I know Captain Cowles well. He is a kind-hearted and

The horrible d'saster on the battle

ing to his light.

avail herself of.

look out for themselves. The Filipines must pay for their railroads, telcgraphs, lighthouses, wharves and onstomhouses as they pay out of their own pockets for their schools, with double salaries for all teachers and officials,

and we claim the credit of enlightening and civilizing them at our own ex-

law, George W Imler, to be paid what is right f r taking care of me This is to be paid by my executor, the first money that he receives from my personal prop-

er, has received goo to of different kinds to the amount of \$648. My daughter, Magrie Imler, received household goods of different kinds to the amount of \$189.90 My daughter, Maggie Imler, is to have

by the said testator, Jacob Smith, as and for he last will and testament in the equest have subscribed our names as Tobias Campbell, Samuel Stonebook (SEAL )

Sheriff's Sales

ling Cogan sold the following proper-ties: Let, planing mill, lumber sheds, Let, planing mill, lumber sheds, engine, etc., in Hyndman, the property of C. W. Clese, to F. R. Babcock for

Sixty-six acres in Bedford township the property of John Williamson, to Margaret Wi liamson for \$1,835. House and lot in Everett, the property of Philip Shively, to Nellie V Shively for \$53

Ritchey was killed on the Pennsylva-nia railroad at L'illy on April 6. Fu-neral services were held in the Blue Knob Reformed church at 2 p. m., April 9, by Rev. A. F. Nace. The dehorti 9, by K-v. A. F. Nace. The de-ceased was aged 31 years, one month and one day.

New York Instructs for Parker.

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ALBANY, N. Y., April 18 —The Demoreratic state convention, held here to-night, instructed the delegation to the national convenien at St. Louis to vote

PERSONAL NOTES.

People Who Move Hither and Thithe This Busy World. M-s S. F Miller, of Mann's Choice vas in town on Tuesday.

James L. Tenley, Esq , of Defiance was in Bedford on Saturday. Mr. Mercer B. Tate, of Harrisburg, visiting relatives and friends

Bedford. Miss Anna Oler and Miss Eva Lock-word, of Everett, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Emily Shires

Mrs. Charles Beard, of G afton, W Va., is spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. Julia Bowers. Mrs. Jennie H. McCulloh and Miss L. D. Shuck left on Tuesday for a

visit to Harrisourg, Finlage: phis and Atlantic City.

Mr. J. Roy Cessna, general agent of the Equitable Life Assurance society, on Saturday returned from a business Mr. J. Howard Phillips, private se

retary to Mr. D. B. Z'mmerman, president of the Quemahoning Coal company, Somerset, was in Bedford on Tuesday.

the Democratic state convention at Harrisburg on Tuesday. Mr. Samuel Bancroft, of Wilmington, Del, the progressive proprietor of the Redford Springs property, was here this week looking over the improvements that are being made at our Carlabad of America.

Miss M. Florence Beam, formerly a B-cf.rd county school teacher, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beam, cf St. Clairswille. For the past three years Miss' Bam has been teaching at Corning. Ark; Desi's Lake, N. D; Golconda and Pa alise Viley, Nev.

not to be afraid of the ghost of tyren-ny which it has conjured up. Senator Margan warned the nombe of the ford friends on Fildsy. The doctor will be 83 years old tomorrow, but his mind is clear and he is still as enter takining and interesting a conversation-alist as ever. His county capital friends greatly ev joyed his visit to them.

NEWS ITEMS

The Daily Happenings Gathered and Brist ly Recorded.

One hundred and twenty-three buildings at Toronto, Ont, were destroyed by fire on Tureday, causing a less of about #12.000.000. On Friday three man were killed in a collision between two coal trains on

The Occidental hotel at Indianapolis, Ind. was destroyed by fire on Suaday, entailing a loss of \$75,000. One life was lost and several persons were seriously injured.

Ounly injured.

The fiftieth snowstorm in Connecticut since November came with blizzard. force Tuesday afternoon immediately after a thunderstorm. In Norfolk drifts were reported three and four

feet high.
A despaich from Altoons, April 19, says: "Half a hundred Altoona girllined up outside the opera house this sternoon waiting for the appearance of a man who had advertised for chorus girls at \$6 and \$8 per week." The girls allege that they signed contracts with hun, giving him \$1 each. He left the city last Saturday."

Capt. Robert J. Linden, of Philadelphia, died of Friday, uged 69 years phia, died of Friday, aged 69 years
He was very prominent in police circles, having held the position of chief
of the city police and detectives for
seven years. He was connected with
the notorious "Mollie Maguire" movement heing the man selected in take

and civilizing them at our own exponse! What a blessed old humbug is the present edition of Uncle Sami When the bill passed there were half a dozen Regublicans who said "Aye" and a great chorus of Damocratic "Noes," causing the glass ceiling to ring. Speaker Cannon immediately exclaimed "The Ayes have il—but the Noes make the most noise."

Congress seems very much inclined to do the handsoms thing by Washington in the matter of public buildings. The absundity of setting these markle. Fund" and consists of \$5,000,000 c collateral five per cent, bonds of the United States steel corporation. The side of Ponnsylvania avenue has at last been made so obvicus that the stupidest can see it and it is probable; the stupidest can see it and it is probable; the stupidest can see it and it is probable; the study of the study of

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

John E. Jones United in Marriage to Miss

Mollie Gertrude Gump, daughter of Meather we are having. Our readers will await the result of his investiga-

father. The beautiful ring ceremony f the Method'st church was used, Rev. Blobard Hinkle, of York, formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Everett, bling the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Clarener B. Gump, of Everett, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were M se Coarlotte Youm, of Lowistowa, Miss Myra Gimp. sister of Margaret Nycum, of Elk Garden, W. V., and Master Robert G bson, of Evcrett, acted as page. The groom's best man was his brother, Marshall Jones. of Everett, and Dr. M. J. Dill. J. Clyde Port, of Hantingdon, Edwin Dively, of Altoons, and George E. Lloyd, of Max chanicsburg, were the ushers. The bride wore a handsome white

lace robe over satin veiled chiffon. The matron of honor's dress was white satin trimmed with Duchesse lace and beads. The bridesmaids were gowned in white silk mull trimmed with repousse lace and wore pink chiffon picture ha s. A ter the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. The bappy cruple left on the evening train for an extended honeymoon trip, and legs were badly bruised, after which they will reside in Everett. B. Gamp dressed the wounds. Mr. Jones is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law school, Philadelphir, and an excellent young man. His bride is an accomplished young weman and is very popular.

Among those from Bedford who at anded the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Me'zzer, Mrs Thomas Lyons Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Metzger, Miss G ssie A sip and Attorney A L Little.

Kelley-Nicodemus.

Miss Mary E N cor emus, of Bestrice

Neb , a seer of Mrs Harrison Hartley, of Bedford, and formerly a resident of this place, was married to Addison P. Relley, of Heatrice, Neb, on Afrill 6. The wedding took place at the home of the bride. Evans Resd.

Harry Evans of S.x Mille Run, and M ss Amelia Reed, of Dudley, were united in marriage by Rev George Leidy, at the Bedford House, yesterday. favorite with his companions. Much sympathy is expressed for him.
The mock battle of Bull Run will be fought in September, beginning the 5th. Some 33 000 soldiers will partici-Amazing Admirers of magic, and there are few

who are not, welcomed Ellwood; his program was one of the most amazing

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ned From Various Secres—L Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

Ellwood-opera house, Monday evening, May 2. It will pay you to read Barnett's new ad, on the fourth page. The P. R. R. people are laying heavier rails on the curves of the Dun-

ning's Creek Branch. The Hafer Brothers have had a substautial fire escape put up at the east end of the Bedford House.

Landlord R J. Wertz, proprietor of the Grand Central, is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism. Miss Ettie Krichbaum, through The GAZETTE, wishes to thank her friends for the substantial gifts she recently

received from them. Thursday evening of last week Miss Irene Corle delightfully entertained the members of the graduating class and a few of her friends.

and a few of her friends.

You are cordially invited to attend
the spring millinery opening at Mrs
Ella Glichrist's on April 28, 29 and 30.
See notice on fourth page.

Ralph M. Amos, formerly employed by the Inquirer, has joined the force of GAZETTE compositors. He is an experienced printer and a clever young Rev. Christian Gumbert, pastor-elect

of the Yellow Creek Reformed charge, was installed in the Reformed chu ch at Loysburg on Thursday evening of last week. George Tasson, an Assyrian, was arrested at Saxton on Wednesday for peddling without a license. He was placed in jail to await trial at the next

The subject Sunday morning at St. John's Reformed church, Rev. A. T. G. Apple, pastor, will be "The Iuseparable joy;" in the evening "The Touchstone of Truth." erm of court.

S. S. Gump, of Bedford, has accepted the agency for the Northwestern Mu-tual Life Insurance company. The Northwestern writes extended insurance on the participating plan. If you enjoy a good laugh go to the opera house this evening and see the laughable and "heart" interesting three-act comedy-drams, "Diamonds and Hearts." Tickets on sale at usual

Liveryman R. A. Stiver has sold a fine trotting horse to Johnson Morgan, of Cumberland, a good saddle horse to P. S. Duncan, of Hollidaysburg, and several other driving horses to parties living at Saxton and Everett.

W. B. Souser, of Everett, has been appointed ticket agent at Mt. Dallas, to succeed G. W. Derrick, who resigned to act as cashler of the First National Bank at Saxton. Mr. Souser will be a worthy successor of Mr. Derrick.

worthy successor of Mr. Derrick.

Rev. H. B. Townsend returned from a trip to Europe on Wednesday and will preach in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Townsend expected to arrive here on Friday, but was unavoidably delayed. Ellwood is one of the most pleasing entertsiners in the country and the people of Bedford should take advantage of the opportunity to witness his wonderful exhibition of magic, painting pictures while blind-folded, etc. Opera house, Monday evening, May 2. We are indebted to J. Roy Cesan, agent of the Equitable Life Assurance society, for a valuable little book, "Physical Culture at Home." Turn to the fourth page of The Gazette and

The I. O. O. F. of Friend's Cove will celebrate the 85th anniversary of the of a organization of the order next Sunday, Pitts the 24th inst. Services will be held in the Brick church in the Cove at 10.30 Rev E. H. Jones, of Rainsburg, a. m. Rev E. H. Jones, or manuscrim, will preach on the occasion. Preaching in Yeager Momorial church at

30 p. m Prof. D M. Wonder, of New Paris, Nellie G. Gump.

A be, utiful wedding was solemnized in the Reformed chu ch at Everett at the Reformed chu ch at Everett at the intention of Learning the state. bigh noon on Wednesday, when Miss and the wherefore" of the whinsical

H. Frank Gumb, Sr., was united in marriage to lobe Evan Jones, son of Thomas A. Jones, all of Everett.

The bride was given away by her father. The beautiful ring ceremony Raystown Branch north of the Grant father. Central hotel. Before this matter is fully decided it will have to run the gauntlet of the grand jury, the court and the county commissioners, unless it is knocked out before it goes the

limit. G. J. Troutman recently resigned as foreman of THE GAZETTE compsing rooms and on Saturday returned to Lowistowa, Miss Myra Gump, sister of the bride, Miss Alberta Jones, sister of the groom, and Miss Sarah Ba-ndollar, of Everett. The flower girl was Miss ciently. Morse le W. Corle, who has been in our employ for 12 years, has accepted the foremanship. He is a young man of character and ability and will no doubt fill the position in a

satisfactory manner. Tu sday afternoon Master Carpenter
J. H. Schnably and his assistants,
Peter Beemiller and J. C. Middleton, were coming home from Cessus on the Dunning's Creek Branch when they met with a mishap The track about a mile this side of Cessus was torn up by a wreck Tuesday morning and the trackmen who were repairing the road had placed a tie across the rails as a danger signat. Mr. Schnably and his companions did not see the tie and their hand-car struck it and was demitted the schnably and Mr. railed. Mr. Schnably and Mr. Mid dleton were thrown to the ground. The latter escaped with several slight bruises, but Mr. Schuably's left thumb was broken and bis shoulders, back

The mest notable social event of this week was the surprise party and handkerchief shower given Miss Durbin Shuck by the members of the

Bedford Piano club Monday evening. Miss Shuck is one of the pioneer mem-hars of the organization and her musicl attainments ar dattractive personal ity have been strongly felt in the work of the club just as in the many other things Miss Shuck has been interested in about Bedford. The evening was spent most pleasantly, are all things taking the place of the usual musical program. Plans for the final and public musicale, which is always given in June, were discussed and the musicale which has now grown into quite a social event, prom'ses to be a greater success than ever this year. Elaborate re-freshments were served. The memthan ever this year. Elaborate re-freshments were served. The mem-bers and guests present included Mrs. C. J. Musser, Mrs. A. T. G. Apole, Mrs. T H. Lyons, Miss Mowry, Miss E zabeth Metzger, Miss Jessie Baily Barelay, Miss Florence Russell, Miss Cora Mc-Girr, Mrs. A. D. Shuck and Miss Emma

E'lwood's drawing powers are mar-velcus and two fold. He draws his pictures and the carnest attention his audiences as well.—Brooklyn Engle.

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for the reason that he visited the United States three times and com-THE GARRETTS is the leading newspaper o manded the Russian North Pacific Bedford county and its circulation is far equadron, which brought him into shead of any of its contemporaries. As an requent contact with American naval advertising medium it is one of the best in officers in those waters and some times this part of the state. nto American ports on the west coast.

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Friday Morning, April 22, 1904

Last week's new was tinged with from California to New York in 1896 SPLENDID sadness. The tar-HEROISM. rife explosion of the first class but

tleship Missouri while the gun crew was preparing to fire the fourth round from one of the 12 inch rifles in the after turret and an almost simultaneous cx plosion in the handling room just below carried sadness to many homes, for thirty-four brave seamen were killed.

never be ascertained but it is presumed that the gunners were trying to establish a record for rapid firing and thus bring new honors to the North Atlant'c squadron. However, there should be a thorough investigation and if it is possible to do so the court of inquiry should learn what caused the catastrophe. While the accident brought sorrow to the American people, they did not overlook the splendid heroism of the sailers on the Missouri who saved the ship from being blown to pieces and many lives. Chief Guuner's Mate Monson, who jamped into the powder him and was nearly drowned by the water which was poured into the magazine to aid in preventing its explosion. showed that he is made of the right stuff, as did the other officers and men who flooded the magazine and prevent ed the ship from being beached. These acts prove that our navv is composed of men who may be relied upon to do their duty upon any and all occasions

RUSSIA'S REVERSES.

and twolve 6-inch guns; totally dis-abled on February 9. Sevastopol, 10,900 text of half a century. For spring fever text of half a century. tons; four 12-irch and twelve 6-inch guns; totally disabled on February 9. by mine on April 13.

aged in fight on April 13.

Protected Cruisers-Variag, 6,500 on February 9. Pailada, 6,630 tons; six 6-inch and twenty 3 inch guns; damaged by Japs on February 9.

also were sunk in battle. It is estimated that the Russians have lost 1,284 The loss of the Japs is comparatively very slight and they undoubtedly have had by far the better of the "argument." With the Russian first at Port Arthur crippled beyond hope of rapair, of the land campaign and have much to do with the result of the war.

The Steiney Idea and establish branch dispensaries. R fired Highly proftable. Every assistance given. Fo immediate particulars add ess JOSEPH B. STEINER

MAKAROFF'S VALIANT CAREER. QUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RU-NA. he "Cossack of the Sea" Was Brave and



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In a recent letter to The Peruna Medi- | tion for the nerve centers. Properly dicine Co., Miss Julia Marlowe of New | gested food furnishes these reservoirs of York City, has the following to say of life with vitality which leads to strong, steady nerves, and thus nourishes life Peruna: "I am glad to write my endorse-Peruns is in great favor among wo

men, especially those who have voca ment of the great remedy, Peruna, tions that are trying to the nervous sys as a nerve tonic. I do so most tem. Peruna furnishes the lasting in heartily." --- Julia Marlowe. vigoration for the nerves that such peo-Nervousness is very common among ple so much need. Thousands of test romen. This condition is due to anemi montals from women in all parts of the United States are being received nerve centers. The nerve centers are the reservoirs of nervous vitality. These every year. Such unsolicited evidence centers become bloodless for want of surely proves that Peruna is without an proper nutrition. This is especially true equal as a nerve tonic and a vital inin the suring season. Every spring a vigorator.

host of invalids are produced as the di-Buy a bottle of Peruna today rect result of weak nerves. If you do not receive all the bene-This could be easily obviated by the fits from Peruna that you exuse of Perura. Perupa strikes at the pected, write to Dr. Hartman, Coraot of the difficulty by correcting the digestion, Digestion furnishes nutri- lumbus, Ohio.

\$10,000 forfeit if we cannot produce the original letter and signature of above testimonial which wel demonstrates its full genuineness.

dred and Four.

THE HEGIRA HAS BEGUN.

Sea Waves -Ex-Queen Isabella-Youthful Criminals.

NEW YORK, April 19.-Some learner

On August 11, 1902, the late admiral, follower of Mohammed wrote these memorable words: "Common report is a common liar." It was true, then, it's After an exceedingly miserable winter to the command of the Russian Pacific the clerk of the weather, whose home fleet Makaroff had shown himself to be is in one of New York's tallest akyscrapers, delighted us with the pleas-Early in March he personally went to ant announcement that spring at last the rescue of a Russian torpedo boat had come and it really looked like it. Easter came in with golden beauty. he Japanese and inspired the naval but next came a shock from the north orces under his command with a great pole and we rushed for our overcoats lead of enthusissm. He passed Easter and winter underwear and lost all conon board a guardship at the entrance fidence in our fellow-man. Everybody has heard that "one awallow doesn't make summer," and neither does one supshiny Sunday make apring; but, n which Makaroff took part courred on the Christian shepherd departs for the March 27, when he gallantly repulsed Holy Land to find interesting items keep these factions apart; the services of these Turkish troops in Bethlehem and Jerusalem may perhaps be some partial condonement for the late terrible Armenian massacres. Again the clerk of the weather fooled us, saying: "A dreadful storm is coming

will probably reach New York at midnight." This promised storm never If so buy your trees, vines and plants arrived here; we don't know or care Rico during 1898 and then spent three from the Riverside Nurseries, Con- who did get it; they can take our share fluence, Somerset County, Penna, of it with our blessing. I don't know whether salt water has a scothing effect on political nerves, the Fifth Avenue hotel, while the pondingly low prices. Agents wanted in going to frame themselves, but as an abstract of the Republican future, New to farmers to get upclub orders. Write York has declared for President Roosetoday for general catalogue and price velt. That is perfectly natural, though

down from the north; it has attained a

velocity of nearly 80 miles an hour; it

offense and deliberate insult to the memory of the late Mr. Hanna. The death of Ex Queen Isabella, of Spain, awakens a cloud of memories. For nearly thirty years she has made day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, her home in Paris; I frequently attended her receptions when in Paris twenty years ago; whatever offense she may have given to the Spanish Cortes it never disturbed her peace in Paris: there she had a large and pleasant following; kings and queens, lords and dukes seemed to have a special license unknown to the common people. Aside from her private income, Spain allowed her a \$100,000 annuity, so that he residence in Paris could not be considered a nunishment; thousands of people have this motto engraved on their bearts: "See Paris and die." Many consider it the highest privilege to reside there for a few months. France

ernments of Europe. After residing

a few years in Paris her heart yearned

bra, which has no duplicate in the

world, was her favorite resort; but

even in her downfall, Ex-Queen I-abel-

Dreadful Attack of Whooping Cough. Mrs Rilen Harlison, of 300 Park Ave Kansas City, Mo., writes as follows: "Ou two children had a severe attack of whoo two children had a severe attack of whooping couch, one of them in the purchysm of coughing would often faint and bleed at the nose. We tried everything we heard of without getting relief. We then called in our family doctor who prescribed Foley's Honey and Tar. With the very first dose they began to improve and we feel that it has saved their lives." Refuse substitutes.

heart and you could find no index in her face; her royal training and eleve tion carried with them the preverbia dignity of the old Spanish grandee She wanted to see her son, the fathe of the present king, and the Cortes denied her that privilege; instead of an numble petition her request bore the character of an imperial command; bells! A man with a guilty conscience and, when her secretary brought the final decision of the Cortes she took the paper from his hand, held it over a taper, threw it on the floor and when it was entirely consumed she crushed the ashes beneath her foot and never alluded to it afterward.

I spoke in my letter a few weeks ago of organized bands of young criminals who learn the business of theft as a nechanic learns his trade; last week four boys were arrested in the act of burglary and when their den was found it was packed with stuff worth several hundred dollars. The instructbusiness of theit from A to izzard. It coming to? BROA DERIM.

\$100 Reward \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreader the hegira has begun, the dust will begin to gather on church windows; the Christian shepherd departs for the Holy Land to find interesting items for sermons for years to come; he will constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional freatment. Hell's Charrh being a non-mark that there is at least one dreaded disease, the state of the constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional disease.

The most fascinating series of war stories that has yet come to America of the conflict of the Russian and the Jap is that from Will Levington Comfort in the Pittburg Dispatch, which began two weeks ago. Mr. Comfort is a young writer who has already achieved distinction in two wars, having served with the United States troops in Puerto years in the Philippines, where h wrote some of the most thrilling war tales that have been published since the days of the rebellion. Mr. Com fort sees war from the standpoint of the soldier, the man in the ranks rather than the general. He will follow the march of the forces of the mikado through Kores and his descrip tions of the scenes during land fighting are looked forward to with interest by those who have read his wonderful stories of the Philippine struggle. Mr Comfort will write from the far cas exclusively for the Dispatch.

WHY HE DOES IT.

Druggist F W. Jordan Gives Reasons for Selling at Half-Price. "It isn't often that I have faith enous n the medicines put up by other people t be willing to offer to refund the money it does not cure," said Druggist F. W Jordan to one of his many customers, "bu the cure of constipation and dyspepsis or

"The Howard Co., in order to get a quick regular fifty cent bottle of their specific sold a lot of it, and guaranteed every pack age, not one has been brought back as un

atisfactory. "One great advantage of this specific," he continued, "is its small dose and con enient form. There are sixty doses in vial that can be carried in the vest pocket power than a big pill or tablet or a tumble

f mineral water.
"I am still selling the specific at halfica, although I cannot tell how long I shall be able to do sp. Any person who is mbject to constipation, sick-headache lizzmers, liver trouble, indigestion, or general played-out condition, ought to take advantage of this opportunity. If the specific does not cure them, they can comright back to my store, and I will chearfully refund their money."

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases of the shortest cuts to hell was supposed to be through the pit of the play-house. But all this is passing away. Life is not a penal institution A man may be reverent without being mournful. The highest rectitude does not consist in mortifying the flesh by arbitrary and artificial rules. The beit it shall be more tolerable for Tyre Son of Man came esting and drinking. No conduct is wrong or unhelver in religious which does not destroy one's own powers or invade the sanctity of another life. No joy is blame-worthy He that heareta you heareth me; and which is not wrung from the sorrow or shame of another. Vice is high

A FATAL DREAM. Thus the feeling grows that discriminate theatre-going may be, not only innecent, but helpful. Plays like "The Bells" contribute much to this end. What preacher could hope to depict, in a single sermon, the pitiless vergeance of an accusing conscience as graphically as Irving does

treason against the law of human

brotherhood. Sanity in religion is a

good thing. Men should not be asked

to shun as wicked what is no sin.

Sermon by Rev. Herbert S. Bige-

HELPFUL PLAYS.

Bells"-Sanity in Religion is a

Thing-The Man With a Guilty

CINCINNATI, April 17 -At the Vine

tor, Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, preached

on "The Sermon in the Bells." Mr. Bige-

the theatre might be put and cited

The convictions of one age broom

customs melt away like snow drifts in

early spring. With grim theclogy and

severe manners cur Puritan fore-

fathers sought the wilds of America,

freedom, but that they might be free

to force their own glocmy views of

BANITY IN BELIGION.

Theatre-going was one of the vice

which very naturally fell under the

ban of the Puritan conscience. One

example. He said in part:

Street Congregational church the pas- no wallet, no shoes and salute no man

low spoke of the noble use to which this house.' And if a son of peace be

Sir Henry Irving's famous play as an but if not, it shall turn to you again

the superstitions of the next and old for the laborer is worthy of his hire. Go

not that they might establish religious and say to them. The kingdom of G

other disciples and sent them on, two

and two, in advance, to every town and

place that He would visit. And He

"The harvest is plenteous, but the

laborers are few; pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest, that He send

forth laborers into His harvest. Go your

ways; bebuli, I send you forth as lambs

in the midst of wolves. Carry no purse

on the way. And into whatshever

onse ye enter, first say, 'Peace be to

there, your peace shall rest upon him

And in that same house remain, eating

and drinking such things as they give

not from house to house. And into what

scever city ye enter, and they receiv

you, eat such things as are set before

you and heal the sick that are thereis

is come nigh to you.' But into what

soever city ye shall enter, and they re

eive you not, go out into the streets

thereof and say. 'E en the dust from

your city, that cleaveth to our feet, we

do wipe off against you Howbei

know this, that the kingdom of God i

come nigh.' I say unto you, It shall

be more tolerable in that day for Sodor

than for that city. Woe unto thee, Cho

razin! Wee unto thee, Bethsaida! For

if the mighty works had been done if

Tyre and Sidon which were done in

you they wen'd have repented long ago

sitting in sacke oth and ashes. How

and Sidon in the julgment than for

you. And thou, Capernaum, shalt

thou be exalted unto heaven, thou

shalt be brought down unto Hades

he that rejecteth you rejecteth me; and

he that rejectsth me rejectsth Him

And the 70 returned with joy, saying:

And Jesus answered: "I beheld

Satan falling as lightning from heaven

Behold, I have given you authority to

tread upon serpents and scorpions and

over all the power of the enemy and

nothing shall in any wise hurt you.

Howbeit, in this rejoice not, that the

spirits are subject unto you; but re-

joice that your names are written in

In that same hour He rejoiced in the

Holy Spirit, and said: "I thank Thee.

O. Father, Lord of heaven and earth.

the wise and understanding, and didst

reveal them unto babes; yea, Father,

for so it was well pleasing in Thy sight

who the Son is, save the Father; and

see, and saw them not and to hear the

A Thoughtful Man.

Tour to the Pacific Coast.

"Lord, even the devils are subject unt

that sent me."

us in Thy name."

heaven i

to reveal Him."

in the play that made him famous? A man committed a murder. It was on a winter night and the sleigh balls were ringing. He hid all trace of his crime and with his ill gotten gain he bought his way to honor and influence But there was that black secret in his heart. He never forgot. How his soul would start at the sound of those is the most abject alave in the world. Finally he had a dream. It was on who the Father is, save the Son, and the night of the marriage of his he to whomsoever the Son willeth daughter. He had tried to say to himself that now he had triumphed and that his conscience was at rest. In ples, He said: "Blessed are the eyes his dream he thought that the hideous that see the things that ye see; for I secret was cut, that the law had him say unto you, that many prophets and toils and that the death sen-

tence had been pronounced. CONSCIENCE-THE HANGMAN.

In the morning they found him dying and in his death agony grasping convulsively at the imaginary rope or was an old woman who knew the about his neck. The man's conscience had become his hangman. The story was also learned that they were only suggests how real may be the suffering one of a large number of bands whose of the unpunished criminal. One thinks thefts have kept the police busy for how mild is the gibbet compared with several months past. What are we this reign of terror within the soul. This drama is a portrayal of that august fact of human nature—the fact that man is unable to shake off the presentiment that the deeds done in the body are fraught with eternal cor ecquences and that his life is spent in the presence of the All-seeing.

CRIMES OF THE STATE. stop at Bethlehem to see the stable where the Savior was born; he won't find the stable but he will find over it a magnificent church and, as lively serimmages frequently take place in that sacred temple between Christians of various faiths, there is a strong body of Turkish guards who have to keep these factions apart; the services

To at Bethlehem to see the stable where the Savior was born; he won't find the stable but he will find over it and the blood and mucous surfaces of the seience of man shall be sufficiently educated to recoil at the thought of alughethed murder. Today our strength by building up the constitution of alingle-handed murder. Today our statesmen talk of policies which in the curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to dollars for any case that it fails to gold by Druggista, 75c.

But think of the time when the conscience of man shall be sufficiently deducated to recoil at the thought of all place and the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient of the line was as men now receil at the thought of all places of the seeded to recoil at the thought of all places of a But think of the time when the conof the government, deeds for which and Los Angeles will be reached on the individuals would be hung. The blood evening of May 2. Round-trip tickets that is spilt by the soldier is upon each man's hand. The moral law cannot be | berth and meals on special train going repealed by act of congress. If it is and transportation only returning on repealed by act of congress. If it is and transportation only returning on murder for one man to take a life, it is a thousand times more murderous for a thousand men to take it. We shold from New York, \$105 from Philashall begin to be civilized when our delphia, Baltimore and Washington Blymyer, JF, rotail shall begin to be civilized when our process of the property of the prope conscience tells us these things. In that great drams of human life the eyes of man open wider and wider; conscience grows more and more sen sitive to wrong; the glory of one age becomes the shame of the next and and paying \$1 fee. A descriptive itineach succeeding century is a rung in

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McGregor, W E, retail
Miller, G H, retail
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Wendle, M, retail ARTHMAS

Bennett, John, retail BREEZEWOOD that Thou didst hide these things from the wise and understanding, and didst Fee, Simon, retail

"All things have been delivared unto me of my Father; and no one knownth Smith, John O, retail Statler, S F, retail Steiner, A G, retail And turning privately to the disci-Ridenour. J W, retail
Ritchey, Josiah B, retail
Purcell, Geo, pool
Pate, Fred C, retail
Prosser, D W, retail
Pierson. Isaac, retail
Opponheimer, Shnon, retail
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Lutz, John, retail
Snyder, Warren, retail kings desired to see the things that ye things that ye hear and heard them

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[BETATE OF JOHN EMBRICE, LATE OF NAPIBE TOWNSHIP, DECKASED.]

Executrix's Notice.

[ESTATE OF MRS. ANNIE HOENSTINE, LATE OF BAST ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP, DECBAŞED.]

Letters testamentary having been grant-

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Letters of administration on the estate of Calvin Smith, late of Harrison township, Berford county, Pa. deceased, having heap granted the undersigned, all persons having to make prompt payment.

JOHN TURNER, Joun H. Jordan, apr8 Atternay.

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debted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment.

MATILDA BERKHKIMER.

FRANK E. COLVIN.

Outerburg.

Outerburg. Administratrix, Osterburg, Pa. Attorney.

Administrators' Notice. ESTATE OF PETER MOWRY, LATE OF JUNIATA

Letters of administration on the estate of Peter Mower, late of Juniata township, deceased, having been granted the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, are hereby notified to make known the same without čelsy and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt osawment. prompt payment.
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that the doomed ship had struck a floating Russian mine, and, as usual, when the Japanese reported the disaster they stated that they had sunk a the description of the Petropavlovsk. As Admiral Togo's reports have proved thoroughly reliable, there is no room for doubt as to the actual cause of the reverse. But no matter how the Petrovessel in the Port Arthur squadror

pavlovsk was sent to the bottom, the loss of that ship and the gallant Admiral Makaroff was a serious blow to his ablest and most popular commanders and now there is only one large that has not been sunk, disabled or damaged. Since the Petropavlovsk was destroyed news has been received to the effect that the Japa cut off and sunk the torpedo boat destroyer Bezstrashni and crippled the battle

ship Pobieda. Russia's losses thus far totally disabled on February 9 Czarevitch, 13,110 tons; four 12 inch

Poltava, 10,900 tons; four 12 inch and twelve 6-inch gunz; disabled on February 9. Pobleda, 12,674 tons; four 10.

Armored cruiser-Bayan, 7,800 tons; two sinch and eight hirch gans; dam-

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Four torpedo bosts and destroyers Admiral Togo is practically master of the situation. The Japs have established their supremacy on the sea and that ed about 90,000 acres. From the ex supremacy will likely affect the issue

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crushers of the Great Lakes and gain information from the famous ice-breaking steamer Ermak, which he designed He was always an admirer of America and Americans and adopted many American ideas in the construction of his ice breaker. While in New York the admiral expressed the opinion that two such ice crushing ships could

Vice Admiral Makaroff, who lest his

ife on the battleship Petropavlovek

last week, was well known in America

Makaroff was acknowledged to be an

officer of singular ability, being thor-

oughly scientific in his methods, of

more than usual intelligence and of

physical presence, which gave him a

splendid power of command. In the

matter of personal bravery he had no

superior. His daring amounted almost

to recklessness, hence his sobriquet,

Makaroff's first visit to the United

States was in 1863. He made a tour

In March, 1898, he made a flying trip

to Detroit, Mich., to view the ice

the Cossack of the Sea."

reach the North Pole in summer, when the ica is moving. The deceased admiral frequently ectured on the construction of war ships, which made him famous in naval circles throughout the world, and was the author of a book entitled "Discussion of Difficult Questions of Naval Tactics."

Admiral Makaroff was born in 1845 served as an ensign for two years and as lieutenant for six and was one of he heroes of the Russo-Turkish war. Makaroff and Skrydloff, who have since many times been honored by their government, were at that time lieutenants in the Russian navy and volunteered to make a night attack on a powerful Turkish ironclad. With a torpedo boat they succeeded in blow magazine and closed its doors after ing up the Turkish vessel and, it was claimed at the time, thereby made the first successful demonstration of the usefulness of torpedo boats in nava

> At the end of that campaign Maka roff was promoted captain, decorated with the Orders of St. Viadimir and St George, presented with a sword-in-hon-or and given the title of adjutant to the late emperor of Russia Makaroff commanded the guardship

of the Russian embassy at Constanti- Number One Thousand Four Hunnople in 1881, enabling him to make a study of the defenses of the Bosphorus. With characteristic He was next appointed chief of staff with the Baltic flast and in 1898 ccmmanded that ilset. In the following the Russian battleyear Makaroff was appointed commander in chief at Cronstadt, which post he held until February of the present lost word was sent from St. Petersburg | year, when he was sent to the far east as commander-in-chief of the Russian

as governor of Cronstadt, gave a dinner to the captains and eight other officers destroyer and a war vessel answering of the United States cruisers Chicago true now and will be for all time. and Albany. Since his appointment man of great courage and energy. destroyer which was hard pressed by of Port Arthur and every night personally supervised the precautionary nersures adopted to prevent the Rusisns from being surprised by the Japanesa. Next to the last engagement

the second attempt of the Japanese to bottle up Port Arthur. The recent account of the large shipmen ship Pobleds. Russia's losses thus far in the naval campaign have been as follows:

Battleships—Petropavlovsk, 10,960 tons; main battery, four 12-inch and twelve 6-inch guns; sunk by torpedo on April 13. Ratvizaa, 12,700 tons; four 12-inch and twelve 6-inch guns; sunk by torped four 12-inch and twelve 6-inch guns; sunk by torpedo april 13. Ratvizaa, 12,700 tons; four 12-inch and twelve 6-inch guns; sunk by torpedo four 12-inch and twelve 6-inch guns; sunk by torpedo four 12-inch and twelve 6-inch guns; sunk by torpedo four 12-inch and twelve 6-inch guns; four 13-inch and twelve 6-inch guns four 13-inch an has been before the public continuously fifty years, and if it was not a safe, rehable medicine it could not have stood the severe

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house in order and all her spare money

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induigence. She thinks that there is

nothing of more importance than for

her to save money for her husband by

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and often her temper. All these are

Someone has said that "economy be

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When the sensible woman has once

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Christine T. Herrick Tells When I Is Extravagant to Save.

MISTAKEN ECONOMIES

The Best Sometimes the Cheapest—The Things One Cannot Do Without in Ex-ercise, Diversion and Indulgence.

(Copyright, 1904, by Christine Terhune Her rick.) Some time ago a clever man-or That mistake is as hig as the other.

perhaps it was a woman-started the But there is such a thing as a middle ides of an "only" box. Into this were course—though this is not often poputo be dropped the coins that were lar with women. saved from small indulgences. The man who went without an extra cigar that of keeping her house in apick and or glass of beer, the woman who refrained from ice cream soda or caramels or saved carfare by walking, deposited the sum thus gained in the "cnly" box After a certain period or economizing in service. She therefore on the occasion of a need of some specific kind or for the sake of some particular cause the box was opened self-outdoor exercise. So she pays the and the accumulated amount devoted to the object chosen. The idea was excellent—in a way.

t is an absurdity to call this economy There can be no doubt that we all It is instead absolute thriftlessness and spend small sums of money in foolish fashions, in buying some things we extravagance. are as well off without. These sums, if lumped, would make something comes dreadful only when some lightworth while. But there is darger in ning flash of truth shows us that our the scheme. One drawback was point- poinful frugality has been really the most lavish waste." Such a lightning ed out by, I think, Chauncey M Depew, or some one equally well flash must come to every woman, sooner knows, when he said that the or later, when she appreciates the fact economy which induced the man to that she has worn herself out, lost refrain from bringing home flowers to youth, health, good looks and the cahis wife or from granting her some pacity for enjoyment in the effort to at the St. Louis world's fair. Still it other trifling pleasure was a worse mistake than extravagance. There are the lightning happens to flash in her some savings that cost too much for neighborhood and wake her up to see go Record-Herald. anyone to venture to indulge in them. things as they are, the better for all

Are not many of the things that are concerned. denied more valuable than the money ing out a quarter's worth of shoe sir. By the time her body has been leather to save a nickel's carfare or there for a while her mind will be ruining a handsome gown on a stormy clearer and she will be able to perceive day sooner than pay the price of a cab. for herself how mistaken are some of Everywhere women and men are her sconomies. When she gets into guilty of this form of stupidity. But I the outdoors, when she has had the refer now to another variety of exhibitation that comes from a long conomy, which is equally to be con- sweeping walk or an inspiriting spin demusd.

We all know the man who never has an entirely different point of view. She time to get away from his business, will wonder why she ever thought it the worran who is never able to leave more important to dust every nook and If you feel inclined to swear, the house, except to go to church or to corner of the house every day than it market. Both enjoyed a little pleasure | was to fill her lungs with pure air. She when they were young, probably. Per- will see that it was a poor economy to haps they kept up diversions for a make her own frocks instead of having while after marriage, and thought they a dressmaker in once in a while and would never let themselves grow old gaining the opportunity to read the or alip into the staid, dull ways they new book or learn the new song or had criticised in their seniors. But, devote herself to giving her husband little by little, cares crept in and they a jolly evening, such as they used to drifted into the way of the stay-at bave when they were first married, and home. When there were babies, or took it as a matter of course that there give you any further information. He when the business required constant should be an occasional little supper nursing, the habit was formed and the and a small party of friends to eat it. custom of economy of time and She will learn that it is not economy Day, September 27, he's going to start talk of the habit of extravagance, but ting their garments ready made and I sometimes think that the habit of thus saving the time to give herself to hoarding is more inveterate. It mat- her growing boys and girls, in indeor ters not what one hoards-money, time, and outdoor sport. strength, effect. The result is much else.

It is well for those who save in tols habits. She will bring fresh air into ask themselves why they do it. the same - an indifference to everything waked up to this state of affairs she

wav to ask themselves why they do it. everything-conduct, thoughts and all. What do they win by it? The man She cannot expect her children to who stays constantly at his business come to her, in the position of mind may plead perhaps that he is making and body that years have won for her.

Timbers of oak keep the old dren than she has ever had before. homestead standing through It she has been saving time by staying the years. It pays to use the will find something pathetic in the joy right stuff.

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Childhood is the time to lay the foundation for a sturdy con- theirs. Let her f flow Floebel's advice stitution that will last for years, and live with her children. Let her

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thought on what she is to mean to them. We keep nothing, as we gain nothing, in this life, without working for it, and the love and confidence of those about us is no exception to the The loyalty and understanding of the husband may hold him to the number of pens of rowls it will be wife, even when she becomes a slave to petty household economies. The children's devotion will last while they are children, but as they grow older they become interested in cutaids things. They seek sympathy where they can find it and the mother who has not won their friendship sees herelf left without it.

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A startling incident is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eves sunken, tongue was almost yellow, even suntaen, tolked coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appellte, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement I continued their year for three weeks, and am

for some uncertain future. It is worth while for her to take half an hour off some day and determine what she is going to gain in exchange for all she is giving up.

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haw men at the St. Louis fair. Very few of the student chair pushers have advanced .beyond Greek and Latin -Philadelphia Inquirer. The exhibitof burglars' and cracks-

men's tools was the first to be installed to save money and gear. The sooner would hardly be right to say that the fair was opened with a jimmy.—Chica-The woman managers of the

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weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the fiesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

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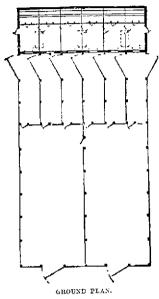
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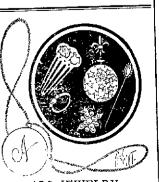
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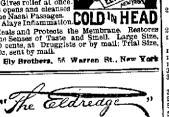
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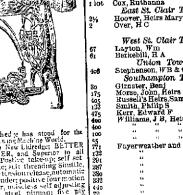
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The sunset on the distant wood Still blends its tints all bright and fair And beautiful, as when I stood To view it with my Mary, there.

To view it with my Mary, there.
The far-off faint and fuffing note
Floats on the ether tide along.
As sweetly from some song hird's throat,
As when my Mary heard its song.
The wild vine sheds its golden bloom.
And snow-white blossoms deck each boug
As pure as when within the gloom:
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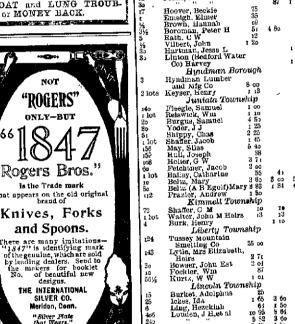
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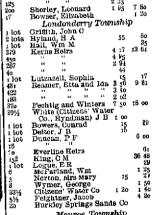
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es sideration \$1500 Ichn V Nave, wife and clinical to a connellsville, were visiting here for a tew days has week Mrs Mattic Conner and son and Shannon Conner, of Mattic, were visiting in this community a few days this week. Mis John Robosson and Mrs Thomas Robosson, of Pleasant Valley, were recent visitors at the home of the former's sister, bus W H. Rose Mis Charles Morgen and sin, of Cumberland, have been visiting her aunts and uncles here for the ast two weeks. Lewis Hite and Murray Simons each lost viluable horses by strangillation, caused by rope halters. The one year and live days old baby hoy of Dr. C. F. Doyle did Saturday, evening, April 16, of infammation of the stomach. All med cal science and nursing could not stay the progress of the discuss, so this little bud that bloomed for such a short time was taken from its kind mother a arms to hossom in a better world. The body of little Wilma was laid to rest in the Bellich M. E. cemetery Monday evening, the Rev Gross officiating.

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S Smith lot in Osterburg, considera in \$275 Drusilla Snyder and others to Samuel Beltz lot in Hyndman, consideration

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1 800 Rartley Hughes to E. H. Svartz vel der 22 acres in East Providence town

There is but very little proving dots around here yet Miss Jessie Brewer will speak at this place on Nunday, the 24th, at 2 15 p m instead of 7 30 p. m.

Rev Nace will hold Communion ser vice here on April 30 at 10 s. m., preparatory service at 2 p. m. on Saturday der 22 acres in East Providence town ship, cons deration \$118 Day d H. E cher to Jacem ah Wright br., 90 acres in Kimme'l township, con Sideration 81,375
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Cumberland Valley Volleys
O'N ROUTE NO 3 April 19—Andrew
Glass and son John, of Bedford, were
down the Valley on nusness on Monday
Today Abner White, who has been
rusticating in the Valley for some time,
returned to Pittsburg, where he will work
at the carpenter trade
James Boor, of Bedford was visiting
at his old home on Sunday
Howard Cessna, a prominent citizen of
Saxton, spent Sunday with his parents,
Mr and Mrs W B Cessna
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were visiting friends and relatives over
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Jer, in gh. D. twiler to Mrs. Jennie Bishop lot in South Woodbury towning, consideration \$400

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ancy of Londonderry township

Reception to Dr Evans The reception given to Rev Dr. W W.

avening of last week was an enjoyable The Sunday school room in

Horn, Esq, sang 'L ght of the mare. L "hthouse" Miss Anna Cleaver and 1 % % Minerva Shoop del ghted the aud-10.ce with pretty recitations Two Dear Sir If you paint two hous s cioruses were well rendered by the of welc me was made by Attorney John H Jordau The members of the cabinet then gave Dr Livans a hearty welcome and cach presented him with a card on which was written an appropriate passage of se ipture Dr Evans responded with a vory interesting ad dress, relating his first experience as a breacher while on his way from Lawistown to beheusburg his first charge He also spoke of the growth of the Methodist church in Penesy.vania The reception ended with a short ad dress by R v Laidy in which he cor dislly redcomed Dr Evans to his new

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Mrs Julia Deremer, who has been very sick for eight weeks, is not any better at

this willing
Whip, who has been sick
for over six weeks is come better R

Inger takiings.

INTER April 19—M L Imber received and sold a carboad of corn on Saturday Joseph Reegle has sold a team of valu-able black horses to a man in Frostburg

Md
Calvin Debbaugh and Charles Imler
are at c urt this week
Mrs J A Imler is around again
Surveyor Blackburn of Fisnertown,
was doing surveying here on Saturday
Mr Enos Wa'ter is growing weaker
Miss Leah Fickes is Long to Cumbe
lond to work

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Mrs. Amos Berkacimer and Mrs. Price
of Osterburg, were 32 W. H. Imler's on

Saturity
L. D. Claycomb is building a large dwelling house this summer.
There is but very little plowing done

Cumberland Valley Volleys

were visiting friends and relatives over Sunday
James Corboy, Jr., the efficient mail carrier on this route, has already made himself a hos of friends by his promptness and obliging manners and the patrons are well pleased with him
O. T. Wertz is engaged in planting
2 100 app s trees
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## Accuracy

Accuracy of statement is one of the principles for which this Store stands, not only in its advertising, but in every relation with our public. We make no promises that we cannot keep, and we keep the promises we make. A careful store, a reliable store. That's what

we mean to keep here for the good service of Bedford County People. Often when statements are made in the newspapers people smile and say: "That's a bluff, done for advertising purposes, but they can't fool me." We mean that such things shall never be said of this store. The bluff doesn't work. The careless store, just like the careless person, is soon set down as unreliable. It is of quite as much consequence to us to have people feel safe in their dealings with this store, as it is that our business shall continue to grow.

#### Carpets and Rugs

Rich in color, bold and beautiful in design is our spring

Let your attention be turned toward this showing of Pretty near time to begin thinking of housecleaning and all its kindred necessities. How are the rugs which have gone through a season of bad weather? Are there not a few which need replacing? It is well that you let your attention rest a few minutes on the rug question. This store has made great preparations for housecleaning time and is ready to show you an unusually fine collection of rigs at a considerable saving in prices generally charged for such

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#### Wall Paper

The new methods of decorating the walls and ceiling make papers of real artistic merit imperative.

As high as the ceiling, and from that down to the floor, the wallpapers and borders we furnish for your apartments, will not only meet your requirements, but will be a source of constant delight to your eyes and of pleasure to your guests.

Tell me what you want, and I'll tell you what 'twill If you want your house papered call and select the paper you want in each room-you'll find an elegant line to choose from Papers, in fine gilt, embossed silks, floral effects in stripes and allover patterns, tapestries, two tones, Colonial designs and rich dark reds and greens, in endless variety, at a saving of 1/3 easy, per roll, 35c, 25c, 15c and

Don't forget us on Paints and Varnishes!

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#### Mercerized White Fabrics

Madras, Cheviot and Basket Weaves such as are in high favor-would be even if this wasn't going to be the greatest white season in years. In this collection of white textures there are handsome varieties ranging from 121/2c to 75c a

Pearl Lustre and Peri Lusta in A, B, C and D for Linen

#### Dress Trimmings

Colored dress trummings Probably the little Pers in bands and galous, with their charming, soft, dull shades and queer little designs, are called for more times in a day time any other of the colored trimmings Prices from 10c to 75c a yard White, Black and Colored Chiffon Applique and Gimp, in patterns that may be separated and used for yo'cs,

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#### **Best Black Etamine**

This fabric is 44 inches wide, is absolutely pure wool, firmly woven, and is among the best that sell ordinarily for \$1.00 Black Voile, 42 inches wide, 75c. Black Embroidered Mohair, 50c.

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#### Women's Neckwear

The final touch at the neck with which a woman finishes her costume is often the touch that makes or mars it We have arranged to give women the very widest selection of new things here, as well as certainty of the smallest prices anywhere

Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets, the very newest fad. Canvas, embroidered in soft, harmonious Bulgarian colors. Collars 15, 25 and 50c. Collar and Cuff Sets 25 and 50c.

#### Summer Floor Coverings

Made in tints like natural colors, so that they are most refreshing for any room of the house.

They will save the carpets, too.

#### We Have Some Figured Mattings

that are woven in double strength. They won't rag out at the ends, and will look well on your floors. Full 40 yards of good China Matting at \$3.98 a roll.

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#### woven Zephyr Ginghams, 12½c

Just as the name tells-a Gingham as light as a zephyr and as pretty as the Springtime Stripes, checks and broken plaids And best of all, the clearwoven designs are of such fast color that one may wash and wash again, and still again wash the material and it will be as fresh and clear as ever.

#### B. P. S. Paint

Is undoabtedly the BEST PAINT in the United States, \$1,50 a gallon Also a full line of Varnishes, Graining Colors, Venetian Red, Yellow Ochre, Chrome Yellow. Stains of all kinds, hard and soft wood fillers, &c. Also good assortment of paint and variish brushes. Oil and Turpentine.



# Barnett's Store

# E.W. Horn NEW SPRING MILLINERY AND LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS

Heckerman Block
Oppo. Waverly Hotel,
BEDFORD, PA.

We have just completed arranging our new stock for the spring trade. The new headwear for laddes and children this season is exceptionally beautiful for shoppers in style, quality and range of piecs. Ready to wear hats very pretty, \$1 to \$3.50 untrimmed hats come directly from our workroom no two thick and in style and quality unsurprised range in prices from \$2 to \$25. Our children's headwent is very pretty and stylish and ranges in price to smit all. Ladies' collars and ouffs, neckwear, hose, corsets etc. Our store is always open to you. Come in

### **CORLE'S** VARIETY STORE

Wall Paper We have in stock to day 7,500 rolls of wall paper all new patterns, to sell at the low price of 4e up to 25c a roll. If you think of papering give us a call and look through our sample books no trouble to show the samples

Lace Curtains We have the latest patterns at 40c to foc a pun. Finer quality worth \$3 a pair, at \$1.50 and \$2.00 Curtain Loops c and 10c a pair. White enameled cuntain poles, 10c, 15c, to 30c pair bash rods, 5c, 10c 15c Stan buttons 10c to 15c a dozen. Capet tacks, matting tacks, 2c a pager.

Kitchen Ware

cake pans, cake spoons, graters, egg beaters, crumb trays and brushes, toasters, measuring cups coffee pots, granite, mickel and tin, dust pans, ladles, dippers, tin lids, all sizes huives and forks, ten and table spoons The wise woman will equip her kitch in with utensils that save labor and We have a variety of articles not men-tioned J. S. CORLE, BEDFORD, PA

-OF VALUABLE-

The undersigned executors of Ruth Rice, te of Cumberland Valley township, Bedwill expose to public sale on the premises in Cumbriland Valley township, on

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904, at one o'clock p m all of the real estate of said Ruth Rice, decassed, to wit A tract of land in Cumberland Valley township, containing 169 acres, more or less, adjoin ing lerdes of Levi Hardman, James Anderson George Elliott, Thomas Hardinger, Leonard W Ruce, Jossah Zemberwer, will lard Stableton and a hers having thereon erected a two story log house, good bank tarn and necessary outbindings, and is within 6 miles of Cumberland, Md Frams 10 per cent of hid must be paid or secured on day of sale, balance of % at contirmation of sale, % in 6 mouths and % one jour after confirmation, with interest tale will be confirmed at May Argument (Court LEONARD W RICE, Frank E Colivis, Executors Attorney.

FRANK E COLVIN,
Attorney.

For Sale on Easy Terms My B'ack Oak Ridge farm, 184 acres, good inmestone land, good bui'dings, 5 springs of never failing water; 4 miles frem Broad Top coal regions Call on or address H. W Cogan, Bedford, Pa cct2tf

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ing tacks, 2c a paper

Up to date articles for your kitchen Good cooking means happy homes Good utensils make good cooks Berlin kettles sauce pans, egg poachers farina boilers, flour sifters, pie pans,

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE.

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904,

W.S. Lysinger Bedford, Pa

Call on or address H. W Cogan, Bedford, Pa

Gold Merry-Gc Bound for sale at two-thirds its original cost Double cylinaered engine and organ in first class condition Call on or address A C. Mullin, Saxton, Pa.

Our work room.

E. GILCHRIST.



### A Cure for Poverty

The best cure for poverty in old age is an Equitable Endowment Policy taken in youth, when the cost is low-It is the wisest investment that any young man

Makes his own future secure-provides for his family if he should die It's an all-round protection that every young and middle-aged man and woman should have.

Send your age and address and we will furnish you with full information The Equitable Life Assurance Society EDWARD A WOODS, Manager Fittsburgh, Pa.

Frick Building

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AT BEDFORD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 Can be seen at Huntingdon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 

**OPENING** 

GILCHRIST'S, APRIL 28, 29, 30.

Everybody is invited to inspect our HATS, all made in our work room.

## The lowest priced store in Bedford for fine goods.

**CLOTHING & SHOE HOUSE** BEDFORD, PA.

Spring and Summer Styles in Spring and Summer Goods

Men's suits in all the newest patterns and cuts are all in stock now Single breasted and double breasted. All our suits are made with hand-made button - holes, padded shoulders, close-fitting collars and hair cloth fronts that msures the coats to keep their shape. Prices begin at \$5 and stop at \$20. You can buy one between these prices and get a suit to suit your purse.

Shoes for Men and Boys. Without a doubt the Terhune shoes are the best that money can buy. The styles this season are somewhat different from last. Tan shoes will be worn this year Oxfords are very popular among the well-dressed people, and we have a nice line in stock. The Ternune shoes begin in price at \$3 and stop at \$5. The \$3 50 and \$4 lines are very pretty. Other grades of men's shoes at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Good working shoes at \$1 and \$1.25. Boys' shoes are a strong factor in our line, Prices from \$1 to \$2 in all

leathers. Ladies' Skirts, Spring Styles. Brown is very much liked by the ladies this season, so we bought a few more of this color than the others. We have skirts in black, blue, grey and also tan color, which are very pretty Skirts begin in price at \$1 98 and quit at \$6.90. Very nice skirts at \$2.98, \$3.48 and \$4 90.

Men's and Boys' trousers. The New Peg Leg cut loose

over the hips and patterns very neat Trousers from \$1.00 to \$5 00 to fit big and little. Shoes for Women and

Girls. We hear it every day that the Herrick Shoes are the best shoes made. They wear good, fit good and lots of style besides. New Styles in Shoes and Oxfords on sale now \$2 00, \$2.50 and \$3 00. We have a splendid line at \$1.25 and \$1.50 for Women. Girls' Shoes and Oxfords in stock made by the best makers of shoes Prices are lower here than elsewhere for good

Ladies' Silk Waists in all the new shades and new shape sleeves We have them in all Colors that are Come and see for yourself.

son, something like five hundred to select from. The patterns and styles are entirely new from what they were last season, and the prices never so cheap as this season in spite of the nig raise in goods Of course

we had to place our orders

early and so we bought them

cheaper than if we had to

buy now. Boys' from \$3 50

made. Prices from \$2 98

Plenty of Black Silk, all

Boys' and children's suits,

quite an assortment this sea-

sizes, up to 44 Of course, black sells the best. So

we have more of them.

to \$4 98.

Herrick 🤼

to \$10 Children's from \$1 25 to \$6 00. Spring and summer bats, new shapes and altogether different from last season. Prices for stiff hats are from \$1 50 to \$3 Prices on soft hats are from 50c to \$2 50

New shirts for men and

boys You'll be surprised to see our new 50c shirts. They are as pretty and as good as most stores ask a dollar for, but we are always on top, so it is 50c. Neckwear for Men. The narrow four in hand is the

Popular thing for Spring,

besides other shapes, 25 and

Summer Dress Goods by the yard in the newest patterns Voiles for shirt waist suits, also Madras goods for

shirt waists Prices are very reasonable at 29c the vard for Voiles and Madras that other stores ask 50c for.

A nice line of hosiery for women and girls at 10c and 15c. Also men's half hose at 10c, 15c and 25c, new patterns. Won't you give us a call before you buy elsewhere?

METROPOLITAN CLOTHING & SHOE HOUSE,

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Estate of David D Mock, late of R Crissman appointed In No 20, April sessions 1903 Co.,

Susan Price's house in Mooroe town ship, report of viewers fied and cofirmed nist No. 4, November term 1903, Verdie Crissey vs. Norton Crissey in divorce, report of master filed and divorce granted Estate of Jacob Barton, late of east Providence town ship, deceased, report of auditor filed and confirmed unless exce none a filed in ten days No 10, on trial itst for next week, J. D. Blocmhardt va R R Price et a' continued by con sent Ex No ", April term, 1 04, L V Babcock vs C W Cose sheriff appropriation filed and confirmed ni-Ex No 13 April term, 1904, Simon H

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Commonwealth vs Howard McG.e, charge, F and B prosecut is Maria Commonwealth vs Halleck V Walt

Communicath vs Herbe t R Skinper, charge F and B, prosecutrix, Claia \ Norris

Commonwealth vs Sarah A Clark, charge, violation of liquor laws on return of Constable Thomas H G-oyle

costs of presecution Juries were called in but two cases that of the Commonwealth vs Walter E Woods, who was charged, on cath of Mary Smith and William Smith with assault and battery, and in the Lans, the new presiding elder of the Every member should be present and

Constable Thomas H Croyle In the former case defendant was creat found guilty and sentenced to pay v ich the social was held was beauti-the costs of prosecution a fine of five in ly decorated with potted plants and dollars and be imprisoned a the county out flowers. A very interesting pro-I sal for tarty days. In the case against 5 am was rendered, in which the open Clark, defendant entered a plea of ling prayer was made by Rev F W

Letter to H H Lysinger, Beaford Pa

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